

SLUGGING AND ROUGHING ART FEATURE OF 1915 FOOTBALL PLAY—GRIDIRON AFFAIRS

FOOTBALL RULES AND OFFICIALS PERMIT ROUGH STUFF THIS YEAR

Yale-Lehigh Mix-up Direct Result of Laxness—Penn Coaches Overlook Good Bet—Indoor Track Meets Will Hold Boards This Winter

FOOTBALL is essentially a game for red-blooded men. It was never intended for mollycoddles. But this year there has been much of the rough play, which the rules committee and officials should unite to eliminate.

Officials As Well As Rules Are to Blame

Tackling a player when out of bounds is contrary to the rules, so is piling up on a man after he has been downed. But it is the exception rather than the rule when officials inflict penalties for such violations.

Penn Coaches Overlook Those Who May Be Future Greats

The University of Pennsylvania football coaching system, in some respects the greatest in the country, does not measure up to that of most of the other big institutions in at least one important particular.

Cross-Country Run Paves Way for Penn-Princeton Meets

After a short respite track and field athletes will now turn their attention to the fall and winter sports. Cross-country running will come in for a big boost here, and the general interest indicates that the 1915 period will be a record-making one.

Pennsylvania will set the pace in the hill-and-dale game in this vicinity, for the Quaker runners have the gigantic task of overcoming the squads which Princeton and Cornell will send here next month.

For the first time in the history of the sport Penn and the Tigers will meet in a dual cross-country run. The date is November 5. Athletic relations have never been quite as warm between the two great universities as it should, but followers believe better things are in store.

Cornell will be here November 13, and the supreme test of all the intercollegiate distance teams will be November 29, when the championship contest is staged.

Y. M. C. A.'s Prepare for Active Indoor Season

By November 1 every athlete representing the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Philadelphia district will be in active training for the indoor track and field meets to be promoted here during the winter months.

Last year was a season crammed with activities; but from the present outlook the remainder of the year 1915 and the first part of 1916 will be a record-breaker.

"All-for-Glory" Run Starts "Open" Ball a Rolling

West Branch Y. M. C. A., with its headquarters at 52d and Sansom streets, the first Philadelphia organization to take up the "all-for-glory" idea of athletics, will promote its first set of "just-for-fun" races next Friday night.

Owen V. Davis, physical director at the "branch," has extended an invitation to all local training athletes to take part. The race will be a starter for the big events to follow.

No prizes are given, the athletes simply getting sport and training out of it. Handicaps are awarded the less speedy individuals, so that all starters have an equal chance.

The first race of an "all-for-glory" nature was held here last fall by the West Branchers, and so successful was the venture that it was decided to continue them this year.

Red Sox Wide Awake on Signals in Series

It was generally supposed before the world's series games began that the Phillies, having won the National League pennant largely through the exploiting of so-called inside baseball, would spring a few stunts to open Red Sox eyes.

Instead of the Phillies using the squeeze play and the hit-and-run with effect, as they did during the season, they did not on a single occasion in the five games get away with the former and only once with the latter.

Once the Hit and Run Play Counted

In the first inning of the final game Stock was hit by a pitched ball and was on first when the hit-and-run play was signalled, with two strikes and two balls on Bancroft.

If the Phillies did pull the squeeze and the hit-and-run on the National League clubs, why is it they did not do so on the Red Sox, particularly as the opportunities were so numerous? The answer is that the Phillies were dosing on several of these occasions and did not get the sign, and when they did get the sign, the Red Sox also got it and broke up the play.

Phillies Were Asleep and Failed to Get Signals

Twice in the series, in the eighth inning of the first game and the sixth inning of the last game, Luderus was to all intents and purposes thrown out stealing. But the play was a hit-and-run, the sign for which the Boston players had obtained.

The result was the Red Sox catcher signalled for a pitch-out and Luderus was an easy victim. These plays made the Philly captain look foolish, as he was caught by yards each time, while the real trouble was that the Phillies were unable to conceal their signals.

Paskert Dozed and Plays Went for Naught

In the third game, played at the Braves' field in Boston, Stock started the contest with a hit that went for two bases when Speaker lost the ball in the sun. Bancroft sacrificed him to third, and Paskert was up with one down and a runner at the last turn.

Manager Moran gave the signal for the squeeze play, but Paskert was not alert enough to get it. Stock got it, but he would have been out at the plate had not Paskert, who was supposed to hunt, hit a high foul to Gardener, giving Stock plenty of time to get back to third base.

Moran Planned Well But Players Failed to Execute

Paskert failed again to get the squeeze signal in the third inning of this same game, and lost another run, as he hit the ball to short center field and Harry made a great catch, holding Alexander at third base.

This goes to show that Moran mapped out his attack correctly; but that his men were so upset by the fact that they were in the series they were not able to execute his plays.

THE NINE AND A HALF TEE



JOHN ERTLIE, BANTAM, WILLIAMS' CONQUEROR, IS HERE FOR BOUTS

Hanon and McGuigan Are After Services of Lad Who Won on Foul From Champion

WILL BOX IN TWO WEEKS

Johnny Ertle, St. Paul bantamweight, who recently won from Champion Kid Williams on a foul, arrived in Philadelphia with his manager, Mike McNulty, today.

CURTIS LEAGUE OPENS

Bowlers Battled on Terminal Alleys Last Night

Table with bowling scores for various bowlers including Harper, Grahame, Krimmel, Marshall, and others. Columns include names, scores, and handicaps.

WELSH PICKS FOES FOR BOUTS BEFORE HE QUILTS BOXING

Dundee, White, Mandot and Ritchie Will Get Crack at Lightweight Crown—All-bantams at Olympia

HANLON-LOUISIANA SPLIT

Following Fred Welsh's threat to retire with the ceasing of the biff, bang, bang of fireworks on the coming glancing Fourth, the lightweight champion has selected four opponents he would like to meet before he passes from the pugilistic limelight.

TO REVISE INDOOR COLLEGE MEET CARD

New List of Events Will Be Listed for Group and Team Competition.

Profiting by the mistakes made last spring upon the occasion of the initial group competitions and relay races in Madison Square Garden, the Interscholastic Association of Amateur Athletics, through the medium of the executive and advisory committees, will change some of the conditions governing that series in the future.

Amateurs Clash at Gayety

Amateurs occupied the limelight at the Gayety last night. In the 100-pound semifinals, Willie Hines defeated Eddie Dundee, and Tommy White beat Young Tandler in the second round.



BANTAM, WHO BEAT CHAMPION, AND MANAGER Johnny Ertle, on the left, is the St. Paul bantamweight who won on a foul from Champion Kid Williams. He arrived in Philadelphia today and will box at either the National or Olympia in about two weeks. His manager is Mike McNulty.

LAST THREE WORLD'S SERIES GAMES HAVE PROVED HONESTY OF BASEBALL

Fans Realize That Former Charges Against Pastime Were Absurd—Rice Says There "Ain't No Such Animal" As "Another Mathewson."

By GRANTLAND RICE

(Translated from the original of Theodore O'Hara.)

The muffled cheer's dull roar has beat the Baseball's last fall; No more upon the sporting sheet the Box score holds review; On Fame's black headlined camping grounds they flash no beam of hope; Where plater guards, with solemn round, the Bivouac of the Dope.

No rumor of "It's Leonard's turn" now brings the England thrill; No throbbing thoughts that haunt or burn where Foster crowns the All; No vision of tomorrow's strife afloat the green-furled wings; No cheer or jeer forever rises as Gavvy comes to bat.

"Long had the doubtful conflict waged o'er all the Philly plain; For never fiercer fight had waged the vengeful blood of Spats; And, trillier-furled wings, with pack sack rough, they fought without a taunt; Till Lewis puffed Keeler's stuff and 'hit 'em where they ain't."

The reigning Bug, the bunt well played, the bleacher's stirring blast, The steal, the Hooper cannonade, the din and shout are past; Nor Coak's peg nor Speaker's whack shall thrill with fierce acclaim; Dull breaths, till April gathers back the Glory of the Game.

SOME one must have doubted out the Sheik's curse upon Boston as a world series city. The old town has won only four of them out of four starts.

If There Had Been Trickery The honesty of baseball as the game is fought upon the field doesn't need any defending. Any one who believes that in any way there is a touch of crookedness in baseball play is too crazy to be involved in a sane discussion.

The last three world series have been played in a limit of 14 games—five in 1913, four in 1914 and five in 1915. The limit games that might have been played—was 21. If there had been any trickery seven more games might have been crowded in since 1913 alone. Each of these seven games that were never played cost \$50,000 in cash. The entire seven cost \$350,000 in cash. Baseball as a financial proposition has paid small dividends, or no dividends, or has returned losses for the last year or so.

Alexander is a fine pitcher, but he isn't "another Mathewson." Neither is anybody else.

After Alexander has drawn his world series we are yearning to see Walter Johnson get his chance. Johnson is going back. Well, with a club that finished fourth in place of first he won seven more.

BARTFIELD IS VICTOR IN MCCARRON BATTLE

Brooklyn Middleweight Wins in National's Wind-up—Jimmy Fryer Wins

Jack McCarron, of Allentown, collided with a tartar in Soldier' Bartfield, of Brooklyn, in the wind-up at the National A. C. last night, and at the finish of the scheduled six sessions the entry from the city across the bridge from the big burg was a winner.

Bartfield's ability to land on Jack's face and body at short range brought him through on top. Twice he staggered McCarron with sweeping lefts that landed flush on the jaw.

There was more action crowded in the last round than in any of the others. Bartfield went at McCarron at the sound of the gong, and Jack met him in the middle of the ring. They started slugging each other hard about the head and body and kept this up until the last seconds of the bout, in which time they were locked in a clinch.

In the semifinal Jimmy Fryer scored a hair-line decision over Dick Zanzer, of Boston. Fryer outboxed Jasper and landed hard on the face and body. Fryer came near being knocked out in the third round when he took a savage belt on the jaw that toppled him to the floor.

Young Jack Toland defeated Darby Casper in six hard sessions. Johnny Mandy, of Brooklyn, and Al Nash, of this city, boxed a draw.

Adam Ryan's pupil, Fred Jordan, outclassed Mike McFadden. The referee stopped the fight in the second round to save the latter from further punishment.

HUNTING

You have in the past spent big money and gotten nothing. Western Florida is new country abounding in Deer, Bear, Wild Turkey, Quail, Duck, etc.

Season November 20th to March 10th

NORTHERN HUNTERS, ADDRESS AVALANCHICOLA NORTHERN B.R.CO. BOX ST. JOE, W.VA.

TOMORROW'S PUBLIC LEDGER SPORTS MAGAZINE

"Nerve and Nerves in the World's Series." By H. Perry Lewis.

"World Series 'Hunch' Hits Back at the Bookies." By Ray Ziegler.

"The World's Series of 1866." By M. J. McDonagh.

"Johnson—The Tennis Fighter." By J. J. Armstrong.

"Hoppe's Billiard Scalp in Danger." By Frederick Hovey.

"Olga Dorfner Brings More Swimming Honors to Philadelphia." By Katharyn S. Haire.

"Fore' Prevents Golf Accidents." By William H. Evans.

"Opening Up the Game—Football's Problem." By R. W. Maxwell.

"Government Is Nothing to Juarez Racing." By William H. Rocap.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—OTHERWISE, MR. HAWK EAGLE, THIS IS ALL RIGHT

